

**ARTS AND FEATURES****PHISH MAKES MASTERPIECE  
DEAD NEVER MANAGED**

*Two students tried out for this popular TV game show – and failed. The correct question is ...*

**P. 10-13****OPINIONS****COUNTDOWN TO  
ELECTION DAY**

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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER



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Monday, November 4, 1996

# THE GW HATCHET

## Clean-up brings neighbors together

BY KATHRYN MAESE  
*HATCHET REPORTER*

More than two dozen rakes, shovels and brooms lined the walls of the Marvin Center Ballroom Saturday in preparation for the second annual Foggy Bottom Clean-Up. About 100 students, faculty and community members raised their tools in the air and hit the streets to attack litter and leaves in the neighborhood.

The clean-up was part of a collaborative effort between the Student Association, the Program Board, the Marvin Center Governing Board and the Neighbors' Project.

Sophomore Adam Segal, one of the facilitators of the event, said the goal of the clean-up was to "improve relations between the GW student body and members of the Foggy Bottom community."

Although many of the students who braved the brisk November air were from Greek-letter and community service organizations on

campus, this was also a chance for individual students to volunteer in the community and meet new people.

As part of the clean-up, students raked and bagged leaves for many of the senior citizens in the area.

Wolfgang Minz, a D.C. resident, passed by one of the sites and joined the clean-up effort. "I walk through Foggy Bottom every day and would do it anyway," he said.

Sigma Chi fraternity member Lou Fantozzi said that although this was a chance for him and his fraternity to "clean up the community," it was also an opportunity for the Foggy Bottom residents to see that fraternities can contribute positively to the community. Members of GW's Greek-letter organizations composed the largest number of participants at the event.

After the event, volunteers met back at the Marvin Center ballroom, tired and hungry from a hard day's work. Sprawled out at their tables with dirty jeans and grimy

(See FALL, p. 15)



Dave Fintzen/Photo Editor

**Students Shana Samson (l.) and Bridgitte Gardner (r.) joined other students to clean up Foggy Bottom this weekend.**

## GW radio reinvents itself despite setbacks

WRTV, WRGW aim to reach wider audiences in spite of outdated equipment, facilities

BY WILLIAM DAVIS  
*HATCHET STAFF WRITER*

GW campus radio stations WRTV and WRGW have made concerted efforts to garner listenership, stream-line programming and improve station equipment, but outdated equipment, scheduling snafus and financial limitations have hampered the growth of the two stations.

Even though GW has two radio stations to offer student listeners an alternative to mainstream FM stations and to discuss issues unique to the GW campus, most students can't tune in to listen.

Many who do have access to the signals do not know the stations exist, while station management said they struggle to keep their programs together with inefficient equipment and a lack of adequate funding.

Chris Parker, general manager of WRGW 540 AM, runs station operations from a 10-foot by 10-foot office on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

"Both stations operate on a carrier-current AM band width. This means that the radio signal is sent from the stations' consoles to (the) telecommunications (office) in the

Academic Center," Parker said.

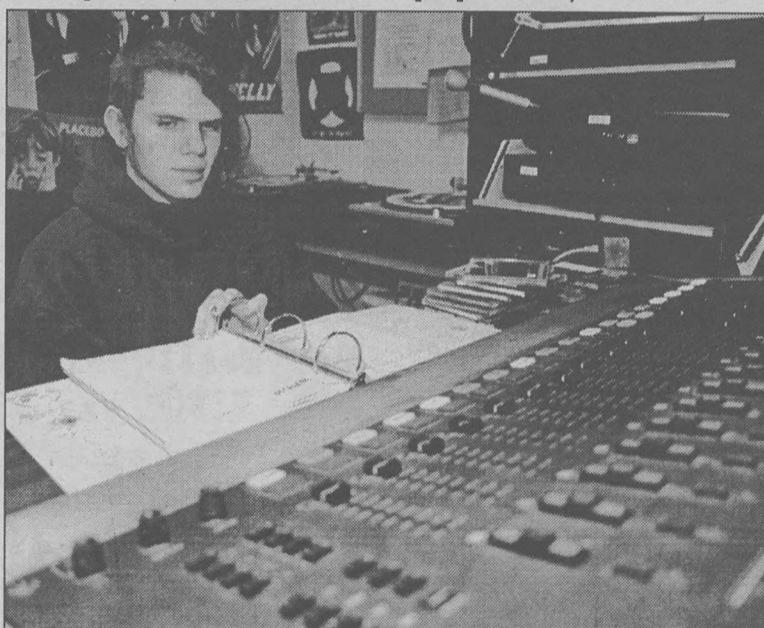
"From there it is sent over the GW phone system into the residence halls. Once in the halls, the transmitters use the electrical system to send the feed into rooms. This means neither station has an antenna from which to broadcast," he added.

Such a carrier-current system requires listeners to plug their radios into residence hall-room outlets, which means GW radio is not available to students living off campus.

Even within the residence halls, the carrier-current system does not seem to be an exact science. In Mitchell Hall, for example, the signal can be picked up only on certain floors.

The carrier-current system is used on most college campuses in the D.C. area. The only alternative would be to invest in a broadcast transmitter and begin broadcasting on an FM "D" station.

This frequency would service an area covering about one square mile. "Neither of us (WRGW and WRTV) have equipment worthy of transmitting. Everything would have to be upgraded to digital (equipment), costing \$40,000 to \$50,000 alone," Parker said. "Even



**Students such as Tommy Moore, shown here broadcasting his 'KGB-CIA' show, are forced to use outdated equipment in cramped quarters at WRGW.**

with the upgrades, it wouldn't happen. The FCC has banned all FM 'D' licensees. Additionally, there are no frequencies available in the D.C. area."

For now, both stations have trouble keeping afloat financially.

Parker submitted a budget to the Student Association requesting approximately \$5,000.

The SA responded with \$2,100. "This makes it extremely diffi-

(See STUDENT, p. 17)

## Festivities planned for election night '96

BY SETH JACKSON  
*HATCHET STAFF WRITER*

Students from all political backgrounds plan to make the night of Election Tuesday a night to remember, whether they stay on campus or attend a candidate's personal gala.

Parties are planned around the city for both the Clinton/Gore and the Dole-Kemp campaigns. Although these gatherings are usually not open to the public, some GW students will be able to attend.

"Most of the CRs who have worked on the campaign plan to attend Sen. Dole's election night party at the Renaissance Hotel," said Jon Riba, political director of the College Republicans.

Like the rest of the District, GW will be alive with victory and consolation parties.

The CRs, College Democrats and Program Board plan to throw one huge "Election Night Party." It will be held in the (See MARVIN, p. 15)

# Observer's hate-mongering won't chase students away

In a prominent two-page spread in the November edition of the venerable Foggy Bottom News, a rabid opinion piece by someone called "The Observer" paints a picture of GW students sending historic Foggy Bottom to hell in a handbasket.

Apparently, this Observer feels students are to blame for all things bad in Foggy Bottom, from cigarette butts ("See the butts, and know the residents are GW 'party' students") to Safeway's chronic shopping cart shortage.

Student violations allegedly include using their apartments or

houses "only for shelter," not observing recycling laws (the Observer calculates that only two percent of students recycle) and ruining the "visual utopia" that Foggy Bottom once was.

To reverse this trend toward utter desolation of historic Foggy Bottom, the Observer calls on "the condescending Mr. Trachtenberg" to "herd students into their own areas with their peers - where they can wallow in their own squalor without interference from any of us." In addition, landlords who rent to students should be charged triple taxes.

If everyone works together, the Observer observes, Foggy Bottom residents can "erase the mindset



**Erik Schelzig**

that is an impossible dream to once again meet busy, productive workers rushing down the street, see familiar faces to wave to or to stop to have a stimulating conversation

with, observing men and women with briefcases or totes instead of backpacks."

• • •  
Wow. So where do I start?

First of all, where does this Observer (real name not given) get off calling SJT condescending? SJT does what he can to appease the Foggy Bottom crowd, but it's people like this Observer who give the community a bad name.

Has this Observer ever heard of a stereotype? Yes, I own a backpack. But I have also been known, on occasion, to throw on my fancy pants and my tie and to commute back and forth from Capitol Hill. According to Observer logic, I would be welcome in Foggy Bottom on my internship days, but asked to just stay away on all other days.

That students are usually notoriously unconcerned with their outward appearance on school days doesn't give the Observer the right to call for a dress code for residents under the age of 50. "It is not discrimination to disallow students in our four square blocks of historic designated homes," the Observer pronounces. Um, yes it is.

To decree that anybody in the process of procuring a university degree who sometimes wears backpacks cannot live wherever they are willing to pay the (unreasonable) rent sounds just a little discriminatory to me. That's just because I happen to believe in freedom. Maybe that's just be me.

The Observer laments landlords who "make no effort to attract adults" while calling GW students "imprudent boys and girls." Sorry, Observer, but technically speaking,

just about every single GW student who comes to school at the age of 18 is already an adult, and if you call us "boys and girls" then we wouldn't be wrong to call you a "fogey." We don't do that to you, so please be courteous to us in return.

Students aren't the only ones who smoke cigarettes, so we cannot be the sole cause of butts on the street. There is no GW-wide conspiracy to steal shopping carts, and if only two percent of students observe recycling rules, then less than one percent of other residents do. When I put my bin out every other Tuesday, the only other bins I see are down the street - in front of the homes of other GW students.

When a student is kind enough to "inform his neighbors that he is going to have a party," the correct response is not to start rummaging for the non-emergency police phone number, but to show a little patience, and to try to remember that you were young once, too.

I do not think this Observer speaks for Foggy Bottom as a whole. The views presented in the article are biased, discriminatory and demeaning. On the other hand, there are extremes on both sides of the spectrum.

Regretfully, there is also the segment of student residents whose repeated inconsiderate behavior inspires such crass reactions. It's up to both extremes to try to shape up a little and accept that we're in this together, and no amount of hate-mongering on the part of the Observer is going to eject GW students from Foggy Bottom.

I also hope the Observer isn't my neighbor.

## APPEARING AT LISNER AUDITORIUM!

Wednesday, Nov. 6, 6:00pm

A Lecture by

**ROBERT SOLOW**

NOBEL PRIZE WINNER IN ECONOMICS

FREE EVENT!

Saturday, Nov. 9, 8:00pm

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WITH MADELEINE PEYROUX

Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 pm

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**UNIVERSITY WIND ENSEMBLE**

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Thursday, Nov. 14, 7:30pm

CITY AT PEACE

PRESENTS

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A DIVERSE CAST OF TEENAGERS FROM THE DC

METRO AREA AND BASED ON THEIR LIVES.

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WITH EMCEE G.E. SMITH OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

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# program board

This week

## Monday

**Films Committee Meeting**

MC 429

8:30 pm

## Tuesday

**Election Night '96 Party**

MC Ballroom

7:30 pm-12 am

Recess will be performing.

FREE giveaways & more!!!

## Wednesday

**Persuasive Speaking Workshop**

4-6pm

\*Sign up in MC 429

**Pop Rally Meeting**

MC 429

7 pm

**Religion Month**

Activities all this month!!

For more info, please call 994-7313.

## Thursday

**Eraser**

You've been erased.

MC Ballroom

7 & 10 pm

\*DATE CHANGE:

**Olives & Wax Coffee House**

Will be held on Nov. 14,

instead of Nov. 7

10 pm

Mitchell Hall Rec. Room

**IMPROV**

comedy theater

**GW BOOKSTORE**

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# Student makes a bid to win seat on ANC

BY JARED SHER  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

When Foggy Bottom voters go to the polls Tuesday, they will have their first opportunity to put a GW student on the Advisory Neighborhood Commission.

Junior Sarah Goodyear is running as a write-in candidate for the ANC-2A, trying to unseat incumbent Commissioner Dorothy Miller.

Miller, who was elected two years ago to represent constituents living in Columbia Plaza, Thurston Hall, Riverside Towers Hall and other smaller buildings, has consistently fought against University initiatives.

She is not being challenged by anyone on the ballot this year.

Miller, along with Commissioner Maria Tyler, has said GW needs to build enough housing for its undergraduate population before other construction projects can be approved.

Goodyear, a 20-year-old biology and psychology major, said she wants to give GW students a voice in District affairs. She said she will fight for initiatives that will benefit the students, but will not simply support everything the University wants to get done.

For that reason, Goodyear said she can appeal to voters in the community in addition to students. "As a student living off campus, I'm able to see both sides of the issues - the student perspective as well as the community members' perspective."

"I think there's a lot of good ... development that GW could do other

than undergraduate housing that would benefit students that I would vote for," she said, adding that "I'll be pro-student more than pro-University."

Goodyear has worked closely with Student Association Vice President for Community Affairs Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar. They have registered GW students to vote in the District, and Golparvar has introduced her to community members with the hope that some non-students will appreciate Goodyear's desire to clean up the ANC.

"I think there's a lot of them who have seen what's going on and are fed up with what's going on," Goodyear said.

Golparvar has made an effort to work with the community for the last two years, and he said he thinks Goodyear can be elected because many residents of Foggy Bottom also are discouraged by the way the ANC commissioners fight at meetings.

Goodyear said she cemented her decision to run after she attended meetings of the ANC and the Foggy Bottom Association. "I saw how ridiculous everything was run, and then going to the ANC meeting solidified everything for me. There's just so much bitterness and tension between students and the community."

Golparvar said she "can make a positive and different change." He also estimated that 150 votes would win the seat. "Once (the community) sees she's really a positive person looking to make a positive difference, yeah, (they'll write her in)."

## SA fair slated to ease major confusion

Students interested in exploring possible majors are invited to attend the Student Association's second annual Academic Advising Fair, Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

The fair is free to the public and will offer information on all five schools and all majors. Representatives from each school and each major will be on hand to field questions. Free food also will be available.

While the fair focuses on undecided freshmen and sophomores, the opportunity exists for all students to learn more about other fields of study,

including students who are looking to cross-register, and the SA is encouraging everyone to attend.

"This year attendance should be between 300 and 350 (students), but hopefully more," said SA undergraduate Sen. Lance Rothenberg (CSAS), who organized the fair.

The Career Center, the Counseling Center and the Study Abroad Office also will be represented at the fair.

"It's one-stop advising," Rothenberg said.

-Patrick Preston



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# The Student Association

twenty years of serving you

**GW Charity Run Meeting**  
**Tuesday, November 12**

**7 pm**  
**MC 424**

All those interested in organizing the First Annual GW Charity Run are invited to attend.

### Peer Shadowing

Are you interested in Medicine or Law? Then the peer shadowing program is for you. It matches undergraduates with Medical and Law School students to shadow for a day.

Registration forms are available in MC 424 and are due by Friday, November 15 at 5pm.

### DON'T FORGET:

Drop off your old tests and Pick up the Academic Update in MC 424

*Visit the SA's*  
**ACADEMIC ADVISING**

### FAIR

**Tomorrow!!!**  
**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5**  
**11 AM - 3 PM**  
**MC 3RD FLOOR BALLROOM**

**The**  
**Student**  
**Association**  
THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Visit the SA on the web at  
<http://www.gwu.edu/~gwusa>  
Marvin Center 424  
phone: 994-7100  
e-mail: [gwusa@gwi2.circ.gwu.edu](mailto:gwusa@gwi2.circ.gwu.edu)

## Goodyear for ANC

Junior Sarah Goodyear is making history. She's the first GW student ever to throw her name into the ANC 2A candidates' ring, and her write-in campaign has a good shot at success. If she wins, students will finally have a real voice in Foggy Bottom.

Goodyear has been a concerned resident of the neighborhood since her freshman year, when she registered to vote in the District as soon as she got to GW. She became concerned about the state of the ANC after attending numerous meetings, seeing far too much infighting and far too few positive accomplishments.

So she talked the matter over with Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, vice president for community affairs of the Student Association. Now all Goodyear needs is 150 write-in votes, and she can get a lot of them from the more than 100 students who registered to vote in the District earlier this semester.

Foggy Bottom News columnist Ellie Becker had it right when she wrote that students and the GW administration are two completely separate things. Goodyear believes that, too. She says she'll fight for students' rights, not be a cheerleader for the administration.

The best part is, Goodyear is running against fellow Columbia Plaza resident and current Commissioner Dorothy Miller, one of the most negative, anti-student members of the ANC. Not only is Miller prejudiced against young people, but she also has used procedural nit-picking and walkouts to hold up important ANC business, such as next year's budget. Miller is a liability to the ANC and to the neighborhood. If Goodyear can beat her, Foggy Bottom will be better off.

A side note: The ANC district Goodyear is running in was gerrymandered to include the Columbia Plaza complex — and several GW residence halls. Anti-student forces in the neighborhood probably thought they were ensuring that the seat would be locked up for a non-student resident of Columbia Plaza. Isn't it ironic ....

## Smoke and mirrors

Californians will vote Tuesday on Proposition 215, an initiative that would legalize prescribing marijuana for medicinal purposes. Polls show that more than 60 percent of voters in the state favor the idea.

Opponents argue that legalizing pot — even if it's only for prescription by a doctor — sends the wrong message to young people, among whom marijuana use has doubled. But the medicinal benefits of marijuana have been documented, and it should be available to those who are suffering from diseases such as AIDS, cancer, glaucoma and arthritis.

According to the Drug Enforcement Administration, pot is a Schedule I drug. That means it has no more medicinal value than crack cocaine or PCP. But thousands of patients in California who have used pot to ease the physical pain of their illnesses would say differently. For these people, using marijuana works. Sick people shouldn't be made to feel like criminals for trying to make themselves comfortable.

Hopefully, we can also learn more about marijuana if it's legalized and regulated. Doctors may have been avoiding research with the drug because of its illegality, but studies of patients using pot would yield important data about how harmful it actually is — or isn't.

Prescription drugs such as Valium or Ritalin, when abused, are just as harmful as abusing marijuana — or anything, for that matter. The real issue behind the opposition to Proposition 215 is the social stigma of pot. When people can get beyond that, they'll realize that allowing doctors to prescribe marijuana, if they think patients need it, isn't going to send the country into a downward spiral. Californians, fortunately, already seem to realize that.

## The GW HATCHET

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## Bob Dole just might pull off a win, even without popular vote

Election Day is fun in the same way NBA draft day is fun. You know mostly what is going to happen, but there are a few surprises along the way.

Of course, NBA draft day is much more important — in the past, it answered such questions as who would dare to draft Yinka Dare and how would the Minnesota Timberwolves mess up another draft pick. Election Day merely answers who will be the leader of the free world for the next four years.

Anyway, everyone in the objective, neutral, unbiased press is touting how President Clinton is going to mop up Bob Dole the way the Dream Team mopped up Angola, tempting you to go out and use your fake IDs on Tuesday night instead of remaining riveted to the television watching election returns. However, because turnout is going to be abysmally low, I would like to suggest that the presidential election is going to be much closer than anyone expects.

The 15- to 20-point lead that some polls show for Clinton is as real as Marion Barry is clean and sober. According to some turnout models (a term made up by those math-geek pollsters to describe who is really going to vote) Clinton's lead is much smaller, anywhere from six to 10 points and closing. But that's just the popular vote. If you think that the popular vote is all that matters, you probably think Grover Cleveland's campaign in 1888 was a splendid victory. What matters is the electoral college vote, and bizarre as it may seem, Dole has a chance to win the 270 electoral votes necessary to become El Presidente.

Dole is pinning his hopes on winning California's 54 electoral votes. But for this rich prize to matter, Dole needs to cobble together at least 216 electoral votes elsewhere. So let's take a look at how Dole can do this.

Dole will pick up Alaska's three electoral votes, since it's way too cold there to vote Democratic. While Dole's position in the Rocky Mountain states varies, from a commanding lead in Idaho (home of Mark Fuhrman) to a tight race in Arizona (home of lots of cacti), it's likely that Dole can pick up all eight states and their 40 votes. Dole should also pick up the five solid Republican states of Dole Country (North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma).

In the South, it looks like Dole, the nominee of the party of Lincoln, can pick up nine of 11 states of the old Confederacy.

Losing only Arkansas and Tennessee, Dole can pick up 130 electoral votes in Dixie. Plus, Dole should pick up Dan Quayle's old stomping ground, Indiana, for an additional 12 electoral votes. This gives Dole a base of 210 votes, not quite enough for his California gamble to be worthwhile. Dole needs to hold his base and add one of the swing states of Missouri (11), Kentucky (8) or maybe even Tennessee (11). Delaware (3) could be considered a swing state. This gives Dole very little room to wiggle, and it is imperative that he has at least 213 electoral votes before the returns for California and Alaska come in.

Of course, the bottom could easily fall out of the rosy scenario that I've painted. If the early returns show Dole losing Virginia, Georgia and Florida, then feel free to head

**Kevin Bertram**

off to the Brickskeller and get tanked. I know I will. But if Dole is winning his base states, and the numbers are close in the toss-up states, then get out the blender for some homemade margaritas and keep it on CNN. And if by some divine intervention the numbers are close in Michigan and Ohio, Dole could conceivably win without California.

But it's doubtful that Dole can carry either Michigan or Ohio. The real question is, can Dole carry California? A recent field poll put Clinton's lead at 10 points, and internal Dole polling shows it even closer — but a Los Angeles Times poll puts Clinton's lead at 20 points, so it will be an uphill battle.

I'm not sure if Dole's current strategy of lecturing about morals and ethics to the baby boomers is going to narrow the gap completely. After all, it was the baby boomers who gave us free love and heavy drug use in the 1960s, disco and more free love in the '70s and greedy yuppie-ism in the '80s. I'm not saying any of these things are bad, except for disco. All I'm saying is Dole needs a little something to get him over the top. Here are four recommendations, written six days before the election.

First, exploit the twin wedge issues of immigration and affirmative action. Proposition 187 passed overwhelmingly in 1994, just as Proposition 209 is going to pass overwhelmingly in 1996. Sure, these are racially charged issues. But Dole's position on both issues

is supported by many Democrats in California and could help swing a decent number of votes his way. It seems like racial tension and riots are a small price to pay for a shot at carrying California. Plus, riots are cool because they help redistribute the wealth, or at least help redistribute television sets.

Second, make sure turnout in Republican strongholds like Orange County and San Diego is high, especially from cemetery residents. It would be nice to see the non-animate (translation: dead American vote) go Republican for a change. In fact, it would be nice to see the non-animate American vote matter at all, since it hasn't decided a presidential election since 1960, when their turnout was crucial in Texas and Illinois.

Third, make sure turnout in the Democratic northern part of the state, especially San Francisco, is light. I would recommend seeding the clouds so there is a heavy rain on election day. But if that is some kind of FEC violation, and I'm sure it is, then maybe the Dole campaign can ask Ralph Reed to ask God to make it rain really heavily. I mean, after all, isn't God a Republican?

Fourth, Dole should spend money on fliers and fake New York Times front pages that say Clinton is a cinch in California and the best vote is for Ralph Nader, crazy consumer advocate and Green Party presidential nominee. Then distribute these at all the trendy left-wing coffeehouses. This could peel a significant portion of votes away from Clinton, maybe enough to give California to Dole.

I have to admit that if I were in Las Vegas, I would probably still put my money on Clinton. But then, if I were in Las Vegas, I would be guzzling screwdrivers, playing blackjack and getting acquainted with the most attractive "tour guide" I could afford.

And picking Dole not to win the presidency is like picking the New York Jets not to win the Super Bowl this year. Therefore, I'm going to boldly predict that Clinton will win the popular vote by four percentage points, but Dole will eke out a narrow electoral victory nowhere and be the next president.

Hopefully, after Dole wins, CNN will then realize what a great political analyst I am, hire me to cover the Cayman Islands' election and give me a big fat expense account to do so. But whatever my future travel plans are, don't take Clinton's re-election for granted.

*-Kevin Bertram is a first-year student in the Graduate School of Political Management.*

**Submit a letter to the editor on e-mail:**  
**[hatchet@gwi2.circ.gwu.edu](mailto:hatchet@gwi2.circ.gwu.edu)**

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# Administration, students differ on recycling

## GW works for increased attention to green programs

BY CHRISTINE ZEMINA  
HATCHET REPORTER

The issue of GW's recycling policy has been a hot topic for both the GW administration and students since the beginning of this academic year. Many students have

expressed dissatisfaction with the recycling program and are working to improve it.

Students for Environmental Action, a student group on campus dedicated to environmental protection, has met with administrators and other student leaders to dis-

cuss the recycling program. One major point of contention is that no list is distributed to students in residence halls detailing what can and can not be recycled.

"If (the administration) can't tell us what to recycle, no one will know, and no one will bother to do

it at all," junior Kate Cardamone said. Cardamone, an environmental studies and biology major, has been involved with the recycling issue and said she thinks another major problem is the lack of communication between the student body and the administration.

Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Al Ingle said he agrees. "We have issued a list of recyclable materials on more than one occasion," Ingle said. "I think that people might be confused because the list is very simple," he added.

The list consists of four categories: co-mingled plastic, glass and metal; cardboard (which is taken primarily from major retail facilities such as J Street and the GW Bookstore); newspaper; and mixed paper (which includes all paper that hasn't been "contaminated").

Students also have reported experiencing problems with the housekeeping and trash removal staff in University-owned residence halls and houses.

"I always separate my trash," said Student Association undergraduate Sen. Lance Rothenberg (CSAS), "but when I asked the man who collects my trash if they actually recycle the stuff, he asked me if I was kidding."

Rothenberg, who lives in a GW-owned row house, said he would like to see a more effective University policy implemented.

Ingle urged any students who are encountering problems with the staff to come to him with the names of those people. "We can't do anything to correct the problem if we don't know who is responsible," he said, adding that all University housekeeping staff are trained about the recycling procedure.

Another concern is the lack of environmentally friendly materials used in GW's two dining facilities.

"I am seriously bothered by the fact that we use plastic at every meal," freshman Marydith Newman said. "We should be using real plates and silverware, at least in Thurston."

Recycling falls under the control of the Office of Business Affairs, but no one person has sole responsibility to oversee the program.

"There are major organizational problems," said Lisa Mantoni, who has been involved with the issue through SEA and through a job in the Green University program. "No one can be completely dedicated," she added.

Ingle said there have been discussions about creating a new recycling coordinator position, but funding has been a major obstacle.

"Including salary, benefits, support staff and office supplies, the position would cost the University approximately \$75,000," Ingle said. "I think that we are doing extremely well considering that almost no money is being spent on the program," he continued. "There are a lot of very dedicated people involved."

The University spends about \$40,000-\$50,000 a year, mostly on containers to hold the materials.

Both students and administrators emphasize the need for education, in addition to increasing the amount of waste that is recycled at GW.

Ingle stressed that students need to know that tossing a soda can into one of the paper recycling bins contaminates it. Once that happens, the materials must be resorted, which saps limited time and money resources.

In an attempt to make the bins more distinguishable from regular garbage containers, "the blue lids on the recycling cans outside will be replaced with clearly marked white ones," said Dianne Gayoski, executive vice president of the Student Association. Gayoski is working with administrators to implement this change.

Everyone involved agrees that the University's program can be improved.

"Sure, we can do a lot better," Ingle said, "but considering what resources we have, people are doing a lot to make the program work."

Students stressed that they are not blaming the administration alone for the problems.

"We're not trying to expose (the administration) for having a bad recycling program," said SEA member Renee Randazzo. "We just like to have a more successful plan."

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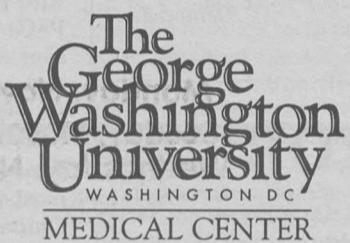
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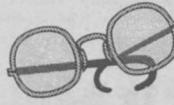
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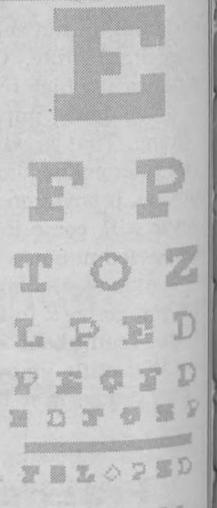
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# GW's Horton receives annual teaching award

BY MATT BERGER  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Dr. James Oliver Horton, a GW professor, has been named the 1996 District of Columbia Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Horton, a professor of history and American studies, is the second GW professor to win the award in as many years. Last year, political communication professor Jarol Manheim won the award, which honors undergraduate teaching.

"I feel honored," Horton said. "It is as if you are receiving recognition for the thing that you have a personal commitment to, feel strongly about and is one of the most important things in your job."

"This accomplishment underscores the esteem we hold for professor Horton," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said. "It is richly deserved and reflects the importance with which we view the promotion of excellence in teaching, as a companion of excellence in research and service."

An awards banquet was held Oct. 10 for all the winners, but Horton was in Germany and could not attend. Trachtenberg held a dinner honoring Horton with the Board of Trustees last week.

"One of the things I try to do is make it possible for students to use primary documents," he said, explaining his style of teaching.

He gives students a project where they go to the National Archives and read pension records of the soldiers of the American Revolution. "They find out about their private lives," he said. "They find out about the Revolution from people who participated and their

families in ways you don't find in textbooks."

Horton is a 1973 graduate of Brandeis University, with a Ph.D. in history. In January 1997, he will become the Benjamin Banneker Professor of American Studies and History at GW. Horton is also working on a graduate program for GW's American Studies Department in public history.

Horton served as a Fulbright Professor of American Studies at the University of Munich in 1988-89. He helped develop an American studies program in the former East Germany for the German government and has lectured throughout the world, including Thailand and Japan.

He is a recipient of awards from the Smithsonian Institute and also received the Oscar and Shoshana Trachtenberg teaching award at GW.

Horton has worked for Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt on the National Park System Advisory Board, and in 1995 he was elected chair of that board. He served as historical advisor to several museums and the Walt Disney Corp.

He has published five books, the latest entitled, *In Hope of Liberty: Culture, Protest and Community Among Northern Free Blacks, 1700-1860*.

The Carnegie Foundation has given the award since 1981 and seeks nominations from university presidents and students.

Horton said he hopes the award will be an endorsement for undergraduate teaching. "Understanding a variety of sources, you can expose students to the part of history that I find fascinating," he said.

## Berkeley students get lion's share of stress

BERKELEY, Calif. — The stress of exams. The demands of balancing classes, work and a social life. Just when college students thought they had enough to worry about, there's more.

At the University of California-Berkeley, campus residents are being warned to look out for mountain lions.

"You are entering mountain lion habitat," warn a dozen 12-inch by 18-inch aluminum signs posted around Berkeley's hilly campus, which is in prime mountain lion territory.

The signs warn students who encounter mountain lions not to approach the animals or turn their backs on them. Instead, students should raise their arms to appear much bigger than the lion, and if attacked, should fight back and remain standing.

The university assures concerned students that no one has ever been injured by a lion on campus, although there are a few sightings of the cats each year.

-College Press Service

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**Monday, November 4th at 6:00p.m. in MC 402  
Tuesday, November 5th at 7:00p.m. in MC 413-414  
Wednesday, November 6th at 1:00p.m. in MC 411  
Thursday, November 7th at 7:00p.m. in MC 5A**

If you have any questions, call the Office of Residential Life at 4-6688

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12:00pm, 3:00pm

Friday, November 8, 1996

9:00am, 12:00pm

Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites

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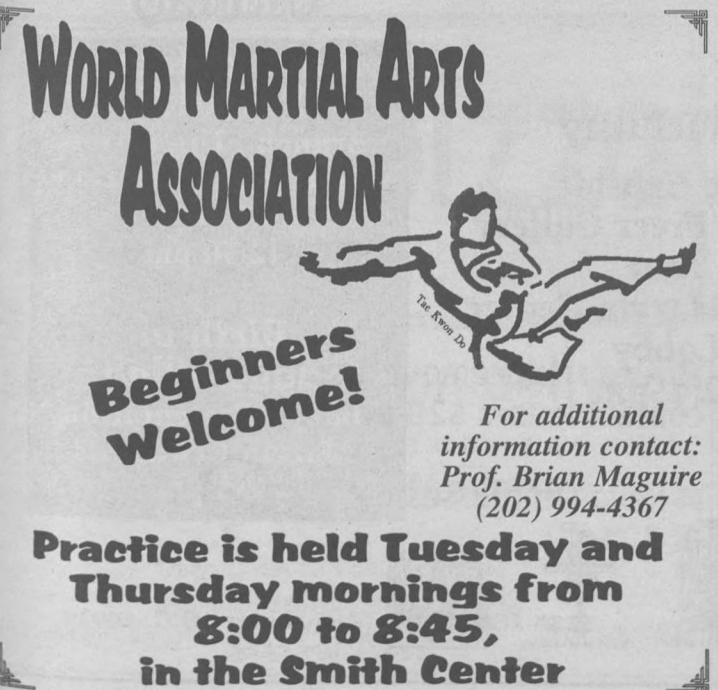
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## Med student learns healing first-hand

BY MARGARET MAGEE  
 HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Manish Bansal, a second-year GW medical school student, added a new dimension to his rigorous coursework this past summer.

He raised thousands of dollars in both cash and medicine and traveled to India as an emissary of healing and humanitarianism. He now encourages other GW medical students to study medicine internationally.

Bansal studied ophthalmology and gastroenterology during seven weeks at the All India Institute of Medical Science in New Delhi.

Preparing for the trip, Bansal, who was born in India, raised more than \$30,000 in funds, equipment and medicine from companies including the Welsh Allyn company, which supplied medical equipment, Glaxo Pharmaceutical, which provided medications, Subway sandwich shop, Hassan's Hot Dog Stand and Air France. The money not only enabled him to take the trip, but also provided much-needed donations to the hospital in India.

One of his best memories about the trip, Bansal said, is when he encountered a man with a three-year-old daughter suffering from an enlarged liver, but unable to afford the required medicine.

After meeting the father, Bansal bought medicine for the lit-

tle girl. She soon recovered from her ailment.

"The people really respect you and appreciate what you do for them," Bansal said.

In India, doctors are able to practice medicine more freely than in the United States because lawsuits for malpractice are rare, though doctors there are paid less, Bansal said. Doctors are well-respected and have a high status in Indian society, he added.

Bansal said his time in New Delhi offered new insight into diseases, giving him a first-hand look at medical conditions that had previously existed for him only as pages in textbooks.

On weekends, Bansal said he enjoyed going to dance clubs where he made many friends. The trip also provided him the opportunity to stay with members of his family still living in India.

"He is a wonderful student and a nice young man, and I encouraged him to take his studies outside the U.S.," said Diane McQuail, director of admissions for the GW School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

McQuail said she hopes other students will be encouraged to study abroad by Bansal's example. She added that students need to travel outside the United States to learn how lucky and privileged they are to have adequate medical resources.

# Religion Month

Monday

**Board of Chaplains**  
 Lunchtime discussion  
 J-street  
 12-1 pm  
**Church of Scientology**  
 Presentation  
 Marvin Center 411  
 7:30 pm  
**Mysticism & Meditation**  
 A Jewish Perspective  
 Marvin Center 411  
 9pm

**Clothing & Food Drive**  
 Nov. 4-22

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 Residence Halls &  
 Ground Floor MC

This week

Tuesday

**Lecture on Buddhism**  
 Spiritual Director  
 The Tibetan Meditation Center  
 Khenpo Konchog Gyaltsen Rinpoche  
 Funger 207  
 7:30 pm

Friday

**Hindu Temple Ritual**  
 Presentation by  
 Professor Hebbar  
 Stuart 210  
 7pm

Wednesday

**Principles of Catholic Faith**  
 Discussion  
 Newman Center  
 8pm

Thursday

**Sikhism**  
 Lecture Discussion  
 Funger 207  
 7:30pm

Sunday

**Bible & Human Sexuality**  
 Brunch /Discussion  
 Western Presbyterian  
 Church  
 12:30 pm

**Birth of Bahá'u'llah**

Bahá'i Presentation  
 Marvin Center 411  
 2-5 pm



Sikh Student Association  
 of the George Washington University



Baha'i Association



program board  
 The George Washington University



The Newman Center at GW



Church of Scientology



# J Street expands meal deal hours

DSC calls decision a 'major victory'

BY BECKY NEILSON  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Students on the GW meal plan will be able to use meal deals at J Street for an additional hour every evening starting this week.

Students will be able to purchase meal deals until 9 p.m., according to Jesse Strauss, director of the Student Association's Dining Services Commission.

Strauss called the change "a major victory" for the DSC and for students.

"One of the big concerns this year has been meal hours," Strauss said. "We have been trying to adjust the meal times to make them more apopos to students' needs."

Strauss said the new hours will be instituted for a three-week experimental period, after which GW Dining Services will review the success of the change to decide if it should be made permanent.

The only station at J Street that is currently open after 8 p.m. is the diner, so the extension of meal deals will only apply there.

According to Strauss, there is concern that lines at the diner will become a problem and that an extra staff member may be required.

However, Strauss said the DSC has been given the option of opening all the stations until 8:30 p.m., giving students more to choose

## USF student jailed on threats of bombing campus building

TAMPA, Fla. — A University of South Florida student was jailed last month on charges that he wrote a letter to the student newspaper threatening to blow up a university building and kill a professor.

Damian Conrad Hospital, a 19-year-old sophomore, was indicted on two counts of mailing threatening communications. He was jailed on \$50,000 bond.

The letter was sent in March to the USF student paper, The Oracle. In the letter, the writer spelled out plans to detonate a bomb and kill an unnamed white female professor on April 20 unless the university apologized to a former faculty member, Ramadan Abdullah Shallah.

Shallah is now the leader of Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group in the Middle East, the university said.

Although the threats were not carried out, Hospital could face a five-year prison sentence and \$250,000 fine on each count if convicted.

—College Press Service

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# imPRESSions

## Rally 'round recent record releases

### Chuck D Autobiography of Mistachuck (Mercury)

Between Public Enemy releases (the next of which is due out in 1997 and is reportedly titled *Afraid of the Dark?*), Chuck D is not giving up the fight. In fact, he is taking aim at the black music industry and a million other issues in passing.

This album doesn't have the same sense of meaning as albums such as *It Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold Us Back*, but musically Chuck D has advanced. He mixes countless points of interest into his rap and turns out the Public Enemy sound adapted for the '90s, typified by the title track "Mistachuck" and the dark "Can You Kill the Nigger In You?"

### Counting Crows Recovering the Satellites (Geffen)

This most definitely is not *August and Everything After* Part II, but it exceeds any fan's expectation. Feedback is even contained on the Crows' second major release.

It's not the perfectly-produced *August*, but instead a harder look at the new life of stardom the last album brought with it. "Angels of the Silences" is an almost Pearl Jam-guitar driven anthem, three minutes of hard-driving, unrelenting, wholesome rock and roll. Even the string arrangement on "I'm Not Sleeping" can't ruin this band's will to rock.

### Phish Billy Breathes (Elektra)

Phish, arguably the successor band to the recently-defunct Grateful Dead, has succeeded in putting together the compelling album that the Dead never managed. *Billy Breathes* is a masterpiece. It is neither long-winded nor interminably boring, but instead an interweaving of musical textures.

Each song, from the opening track "Free" to the closer "Prince Caspian," is colorful and stands on its own. Produced by Steve Lillywhite, who produced U2's earlier albums, the release is surprising in its avoidance of endless jamming. With only three songs more than five minutes long, the album is concise, to the point and infinitely beautiful.

The songs have the colors of upstate New York and Vermont, and the feel of Woodstock, N.Y., where the album was recorded at the Barn in Bearsville. It's a slow, but wide-open work, intense and passionate, from the guitar work of "Character Zero" to the plaintive "Waste." Other gems include the Dead-ish instrumental "Cars Trucks Buses" and the minimalist "Theme From the Bottom," which builds from a series of three notes to a full-out rock chorus.

As the liner notes point out, "the Phish stuff is pretty slow for now." Slow, yes, but intense. Guitarist and vocalist Trey Anastasio and keyboardist Page McConnell, who wrote most of the songs on *Billy Breathes*, do an excellent job of putting their skills together to create one of this decade's best albums.

### Tool Enigma (Zoo)

Once you get past the amazing liner notes, including a hologram of California falling into the sea (any New York native's dream), you see Tool's newest release is the same Tool everyone has come to know and love since the release of *Undertow*. From the opening notes of "Stinkfist" to the psychedelic last note of "Third Eye," Tool stands up to tradition. Definitely worth a listen.

-Matt Stump

## WRGW's Top 20 CDs

### No. Artist

No.	Artist	Title (Label)
1.	Descendents	Everything Sucks (Epitaph)
2.	A Tribe Called Quest	Beats, Rhymes & Life (Jive)
3.	Josephine Whiggs Exp.	Bon Bon Life... (Grand Royal)
4.	Weezer	Pinkerton (DGC)
5.	Sublime	Sublime (Gasoline Alley)
6.	The Roots	Illadeph Life (DGC)
7.	Cake	Fashion Nugget (Capricorn)
8.	The Delta 72	The R & B... (Touch & Go)
9.	Cardigans	The First Band On... (Mercury)
10.	Chemical Bros.	Ep (Astralwerks)
11.	Earth Crisis	Gommorrah Season... (Victory)
12.	Weston	Got Beat Up (Go Kart)
13.	Bad Brains	Black Dots (Caroline)
14.	Sebadoh	Harmacy (SubPop)
15.	Tool	Anemia (Zoo)
16.	Promise Ring	30 Degrees Ever... (Jade Tree)
17.	Chinchilla	Chinchilla (Crisis)
18.	Ignite	Past Our Means (Revelation)
19.	Cub	Box of Hair (Mint/ Lookout!)
20.	Impossible 5/Jerks	7" (Lovitt)

for the week ending 11/2

## Rusted Root loses some free spirit on new album

BY ANNE MILLER

HATCHET STAFF WRITER

Rusted Root's first album, *When I Woke* (Mercury), contains the same upbeat, multi-instrumental syncopation as The Dave Matthews Band's and They Might Be Giants' albums.

All three bands have had their bad songwriting experiences, but the music is always light, fun and sounds nothing like the ubiquitous one-hit-wonder male bands that seem to realize the existence of only three instruments — guitars, drums and electric bass.

DMB, TMBG and Rusted Root employ mandolins and other stringed instruments, along with exotic drums and even the occasional horn section, in their music. Because they refuse to sound like every other band, it is difficult to be critical of anything they do.

That being said, Rusted Root's sophomore effort, *Remember* (Mercury), is sadly more of a pop album than *When I Woke*. No trippy instrumentals, such as *Woke's* wonderfully erratic first cut "Drum Trip" or the wildly noodling bridge of "Cat Turned Blue," dominate any songs on *Remember*.

More guitar riffs are evident, and the lyrics are not the pure bouncy stuff of "Never did run, never did hide/Waiting to see your bright light shine." The new offering includes morose thoughts such as "Are you a serpent or just dangling on me?" and "I been getting so tired against this wind that blows/But sometimes it ain't no use in trying when you're gone, tonight."

It's bad enough that R.E.M.,



Wonderfully trippy Rusted Root gets more serious and introspective on sophomore album.

Bruce Springsteen, Pearl Jam and other perennial rockers are taming down their shtick, but now Rusted Root has fallen prey to the trend, too. Not that the latest efforts by these artists are poor, but sometimes it's good to have a little soul music to make you bounce around and be silly.

Rusted Root did that the first time around, and it is exactly what is missing on its second try. The group sounds tamed — studio-sized and filtered. It's as if on the road to album No. 2, the band forgot the vitality and vibrancy that makes *When I Woke* such a novel and uplifting listening experience.

This is not to say the album is not worth buying. It is, for the trippy countryfied riffs of the bouncy "Virtual Reality," or the staccato rhythm and dreamily sung lyrics of "Dangle." "Who Do You Tell It To" showcases the band in all its musical diversity, with a chorus that

dips and dives both vocally and instrumentally, accompanied by a Jew's harp and African drums.

The band, with Michael Glabicki singing lead in his warbling tenor echoed by Liz Berlin's back-up vocals, can never possibly be boring or morose. Rusted Root will always be a good alternative to mainstream alternative, although the group's natural environment is its stage shows. Rusted Root's live show at this summer's *Horde* festival demonstrated that its sound is best appreciated by a live audience whose energy the group feeds off and encourages.

Some people may like *Remember* better, and it will probably spin off more Top 40 songs than the lone *Woke* hit, "Send Me on My Way." But as for me, for those moments when I need a good cheering up and I only have access to my stereo, *When I Woke* will keep its place in my disc changer.

## Judy Blume's Fudge evokes nostalgia at Kennedy Center

BY ALISON GAZAN

HATCHET REPORTER

Remember the fourth grade when members of the opposite sex had cooties? Reminiscing to those yonder years, now a distant memory, it seems life was so simple back then.

However, five minutes of the play based on Judy Blume's novel "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing" now playing at the Kennedy Center show just how complicated life was at nine.

For Peter Hatcher (Sean Pratt), life with his four-year-old brother Fudge (Jeff Keenan) is more than difficult. Constantly in trouble, Fudge spends his day banging on pots, eating flowers and bothering Peter. Throughout the nine short scenes of "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing," Fudge typifies the annoying younger sibling.

The absence of one concrete story line does not detract from the overall essence of the play. Instead, each scene examines one of Fudge's stunts and the consequences Peter must face as the older brother. From Fudge's attempt to fly to his attempt to eat Peter's turtle, "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing" provides light-hearted humor and countless moments of déjà vu.

While the show is clearly geared toward a younger audience, it floods older viewers with an uncompromising feeling of nostalgia. The far-off memories of childhood resurface to evoke a yearning for days of Dr.

Seuss and playing tag.

The theatrical adaptation by Bruce Mason deserves the same respect that Blume's wonderful book has attained. His skillful work brings Blume's characters to the stage. However, the talented acting of the cast unquestionably enhances the characters.

While Fudge and Peter are young children, both characters are portrayed by adults. The amazing ability of Keenan to transform himself into a believable pre-schooler establishes him as a genuinely talented actor. Forced to create the illusion that he is a fourth grader to an audience mainly of children, Pratt undeniably seizes the challenge and gives a remarkable performance.

The remaining four members of the cast portray a variety of diverse characters. Their ability to assume different roles, which are easily distinguishable from their other characters, exemplifies the talent of the cast. Although none of the actors are headline-grabbing names, they exhibit the professionalism and acting ability of the most acclaimed thespians.

While the quirky music and dancing during scene changes reflects the average age of the audience, the mature viewer will enjoy the show on a different level. The corny jokes and juvenile pranks are no longer hysterical, but they provide sentimental humor.

"Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing" continues at the Kennedy Center Theater Lab through Nov. 10. For more information, call the box office at (202) 467-4600.

# imPRESSions

## Ween risks commercial success for country album

BY JARRETT FRANKEL  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

**A** statement. A giant FUCK YOU (that) shows a sick, twisted, dunced-out, malevolent, perverted, psychopathic integrity. Commercial suicide."

Legendary rock critic Lester Bangs once used these words to describe Lou Reed's infamous *Metal Machine Music*, an undeniably abominable record of complete, unabashed noise that, to this day, remains unrivaled in the absolute shock and rejection it caused among an artist's considerable fan base upon its release.

*Metal Machine Music* was released a little more than 20 years ago. Certainly the "music biz" has changed quite a bit in the past two decades, but in the same spirit of Reed's defiantly noise-polluted *MMM*, Ween has recently released its "statement/FUCK YOU/commercial suicide" record. Except Ween decided to leave out the noise and replace it with songs. The result, *12 Golden Country Greats* (Elektra), is pretty damn terrific.

As you can hopefully guess from its title, *12 Golden Country Greats* is, more or less, just that: 12 (really 10, but who's counting these

days?) straight-up country and western tunes. "So what?" you demand. "So some band released a country and western record, and it's actually decent. Big deal!"

Let's get a few things straight then, shall we? Ween is not inherently a country and western band. It's not even close. Ween has had a few modern rock/college radio hits, most notably *Voodoo Lady* (from 1994's *Chocolate and Cheese*) and the Beavis and Butthead favorite "Push th' Little Daises" (from 1992's *Pure Guava*). To put *12 GCG* in perspective, it's like Kenny G releasing a ska record. Hell, it's like Kenny G releasing a good record.

*12 GCG* is a great record in every sense imaginable. Recorded with legendary (i.e. they played with Elvis) session musicians in Nashville one year ago this week, the record is exquisitely produced by Ben Vaughn. It sounds immaculate, the songs are instantly catchy, and the performances are first rate. But most importantly, with the trademark defiantly crass and side-splitting lyrics Ween fans have come to expect, *12 GCG* is a great Ween record.

"There won't be another record that sounds like this," Gene Ween said assuredly several hours

before Ween's not-sold-out performance at the 9:30 Club last Monday. "It's just something different. It's kind of like a side project. We went down to Nashville and recorded this record. We didn't know whether we were going to put it out or not but it sounded good."

And therein lies the beauty of *12 GCG*. Treated like an afterthought, without taking into consideration anyone's opinions on the matter but their own, the record comes off like a brilliant, celebratory FUCK YOU to the state of the music biz — MTV, radio, record executives, shameless rock 'n' roll plunderers, brainwashed music listeners, etc. — as we know it.

Beck is the only other contemporary artist with as much (if not more) of an innate inability to accept a distinct set of rules to making music in the 1990s. "There's a couple of things we have in common (with Beck), I don't know," Dean admitted.

Gene, meanwhile, plays off the connection by making it purely technological: "He likes to slow down his voice, we like to slow down our voice. That's the main similarity, I guess. We both like pitch control."

There's more to the similarity



Ween has made a career of flipping the middle finger in the face of conventionality.

than they care to admit. No other artist would have the pure vision to include a sample of Muhammad Ali (in classic Ali mode) on a country song. On "Powder Blue," however, Ali is sampled as a celebratory tribute to the music of words that is as poignant as it is gut-burstingly funny. As to whether it was meant to be funny, Gene affirmed, "You're supposed to laugh." Phew.

Coincidentally, Gene and Dean said they recently recorded a cover of Beck's "Loser" for a one-hit-wonder compilation album. "It's incredible," Dean declared. "It's heavy. It's fucked. It'll give you night-

mares." The compilation is currently in legal limbo, so no release date has been set, Ween said.

So, as depressing as the odds are, for every Bush, Sponge, Dishwalla, Tonic and (insert faceless-corporate-scrunge-band-currently-in-Brainwash-Rotation-on-MTV here) that plunders and rapes the ridiculously recent past, there's solace in knowing the Weens are there, too, in the shadows, polishing their collective middle fingers for their next big FUCK YOU and stepping in places nobody knew there was a place to step. Take notice, America, before it's too late.

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8:30 PM, MC 414

WEDNESDAY:

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# SPOTLIGHT

## Neighbors' Project bridges gap between GW, Shaw

### GW students join volunteer ranks to improve neighborhood

BY BEN OSBORNE  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

**E**ddie has a grin on his face, and with good reason. In the past hour, the lanky 17-year-old with baggy shorts, hiked-up socks and stylishly messed-up hair has studied for his written driver's test, done some reading exercises and filled out a job application.

Getting this much done in an hour is a tough task for any high schooler, but it's even tougher for one who is emotionally-disturbed, lives in a group home and reads at a fourth-grade level. That's why he needs help, and GW senior Ludi Souter-Kline is there to give it to him.

With lively curls in her hair and a livelier smile, Souter-Kline looks the part of a helpful tutor. She plays the part, too, as a college student working for GW's Neighbors' Project. The Neighbors' Project is a group of students devoted to helping residents in the Shaw neighborhood in northwest Washington.

#### The Neighbors' Roots

The Neighbors' Project began in the spring of 1993 with the goal of putting GW's vast economic and student resources to work in one

specific neighborhood. Organizers figured that was the best way to really make a difference.

GW alumnus Jeff Rickerts worked with members of his Service Learning class to put together the Project. The key, according to Rickerts, was agreeing to listen to what he calls "community voice."

"As a bunch of college students, we didn't want to go into this neighborhood and start putting our values on their lives. We agreed that we would listen to what residents of Shaw wanted from us and try and help them," Rickerts says.

Rickerts graduated in 1994, but stayed at GW as a full-time Neighbors' worker until this past August. Even from his new home in Madison, Wis., Rickerts consults with members of the Project on a weekly basis.

"We grew pretty quick, just from having meetings and getting feedback from students," he said. "By the fall of '94 we had relationships with a number of existing community service programs in the city, and we started working

with them."

One problem for the Neighbors' Project was earning the approval of Shaw residents, he said.

"They'd dealt with college kids before, and generally found them to be unreliable," Rickerts recalled. "But as time passed, our volunteers kept showing up and that led to more organizations asking for our help."



#### Project Teach

Neighbors have worked with projects ranging from Senior Services to Habitat for Humanity. Project Teach, which tutors students from kindergarten through 12th grade, attracts the most volunteers, however.

Souter-Kline is one of the tutors, and it's also a job for her. Thanks to AmeriCorps funding, 22 GW students are receiving a living stipend and an award for graduate education in exchange for 900 hours of service. As one of the students, Souter-Kline has gained a great understanding of Neighbors and all the aspects of the tutoring.

"I like helping the high school kids the most," she said. "Most of

them are sort of forming their views towards life, and it's nice to throw some new ideas at them and watch them change."

Souter-Kline tutors Eddie and a few other high school students at the For Love of Children alternative high school located near Chinatown. Most of the kids who attend FLOC are tenants in the group home in Shaw, and all the kids have some emotional disturbances.

"Like Eddie, most of them have very abusive parents and were taken out of their homes to protect them from their parents," Souter-Kline said.

Surrounded by short brown walls and the sounds of bustling students, Eddie does his best to complete his reading exercises within FLOC's main office. Eddie, who will graduate in the spring, offers plenty of clues to how he feels about Souter-Kline's efforts. His face beams and his voice is happy throughout their session.

"Ludi deserves a raise!" Eddie says. "She's been working with me for a year now, and I've gone up three reading levels. She helps me with everything, and I learn much more with her than in the normal classroom."

Souter-Kline can see the positive effects of one-on-one tutoring. "You know, it's like an esteem thing," she says. "In front of their friends, if a teacher asks a kid if he can read, they're going to say 'yeah,' and not embarrass themselves. But in the room with a tutor, they can be honest, and read and write at the level that's right for them."

Phil Davis, the principal of FLOC, says he is thrilled with what Souter-Kline and the other GW students have done at his school.

"They have been invaluable," he says. "Ludi in particular has made a huge difference. She has a special ability to connect with kids, and they really resonate to her."

#### Effects on volunteers

As much as the people who volunteer make a difference, the difference they feel in themselves may be even more significant.

"One big thing happened once we got the program going," Rickerts remembers. "We made it a

goal to have our volunteers learn about how an inner-city neighborhood works and at the same time to grow as people."

The nearly 400 members of Neighbors take part in weekly "reflection sessions" to think about and discuss what's going on with their work. Souter-Kline says she has felt a difference in her life.

"For one thing, as a new resident of Shaw, it's given me a sense of community," she says. "I see the kids I work with on my street and they're all like 'What's up, Ludi?'"

"I've also learned so much about people," she adds. "As college students, we come from privileged backgrounds - these kids don't. But they still have so much strength, and it's impressive."

The University, which provides Neighbors with office space and financial help, has been pleased with what the group has done, according to officials.

"The University's perception is that they're doing good work," says Peter Konwerski, who directs the University's Office of Community Service.

"We hear things from the projects, and it's usually positive," he explains. "We also have a strong enough relationship with these D.C. projects that they can offer us constructive criticism. One example is that this year we were asked if we could counsel kids on college, since they don't get many opportunities to learn how to get in and what's involved. So the Neighbors' Project is now doing SAT tutoring as well as helping kids learn about the whole college process."

Rickerts acknowledges that it is hard for the Neighbors' Project to make a huge difference in people's lives, because the District's monetary problems have been taking services away from Shaw residents at the same time volunteers are trying to help. He said he thinks, however, that Neighbors' participants will make a difference down the road.

"The real change won't be measured for years," he says. "The change that can and hopefully will happen is that Neighbors' participants will get in positions of power in this country and make it work better."

For more information on the Neighbors' Project, contact the Project's office at 994-6554.

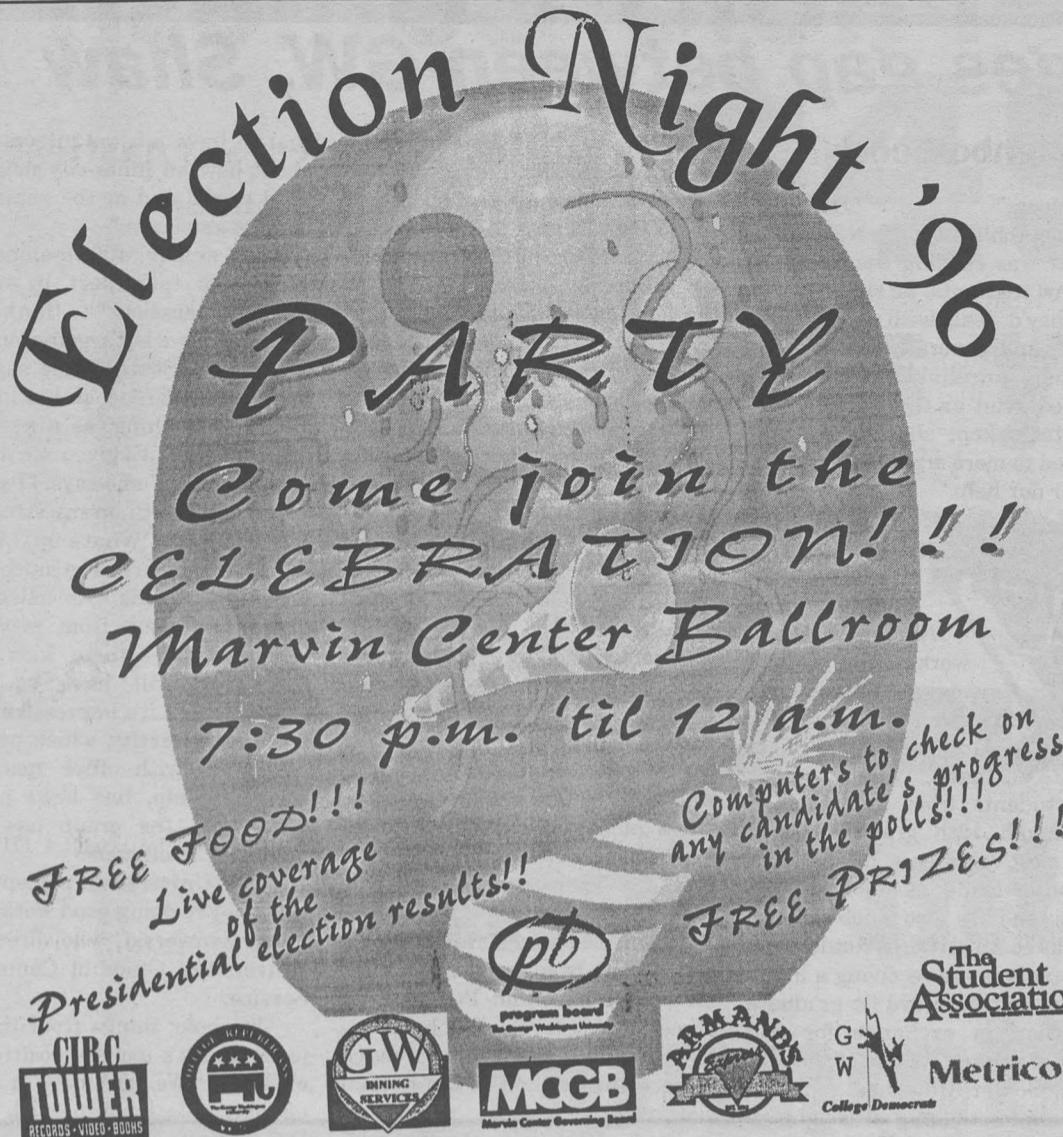
#### Editor's Note:

Students interested in more information on RALLY, the Syracuse University student group featured in The GW Hatchet Oct. 28, can contact the group at (315) 727-0907 or by e-mail at su4rally@sry.edu.



Have any idea who this famous GW alumnus is? This photo is from the 1931 Cherry Tree yearbook. Look in the Spotlight next week to find out.

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## SEAS works its way to \$10 million goal

BY DAVID M. SMITH  
HATCHET REPORTER

The School of Engineering and Applied Science is already halfway to its goal of raising \$10 million for the Centuries Campaign.

By the time the class of 1999 graduates, SEAS hopes to have raised the \$10 million through donations from alumni, friends and large national corporations.

The campaign started in February, and SEAS is rapidly advancing to its goal, having raised about \$5.8 million.

"Much of the money will go toward the enrichment of the student life," said SEAS Dean Gideon Frieder.

Money is being raised in part for scholarships, student projects, the endowment, and student and faculty research. "We want our students and faculty to be on the cutting edge ... we feel that the students will prosper from the enrichment of the faculty and programs,"

Frieder said.

He added that SEAS likes to have a lot of student input, and it is hoping the money it raises will help support the ideas and projects of students.

SEAS also hopes to update its labs and other facilities. "There is no limit to what these students can do, we just want to help them come closer," said Nahid Khozeimeh, a special assistant to the dean and director of international programs.

The school hopes to support more student projects such as the world champion solar powered car, which placed third in an international race in Japan. "We want to enrich the mind away from the normal curriculum,"

Frieder said.

"I would like to see the school sponsor more internships to pursue engineering specialties," said Anshuman Choudhri, a SEAS sophomore. "I hope that the money will help to improve programs and open opportunities for students."

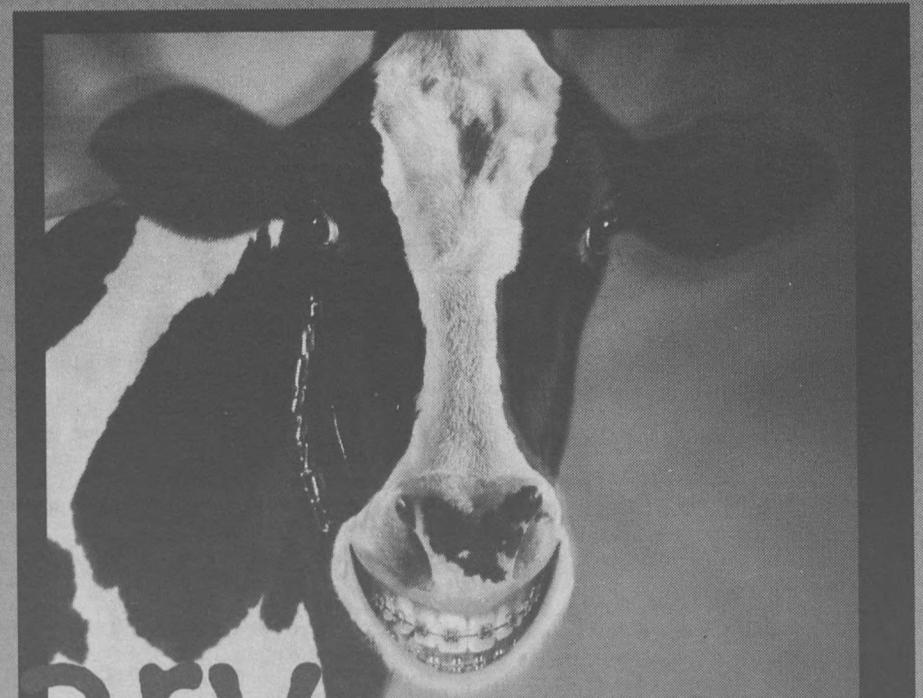
**"We want our students and faculty to be on the cutting edge"**

-SEAS Dean Gideon Frieder

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# Fall leaves bagged in community effort

(from p. 1)

hands, they listened to the closing comments from Polly Berman of the Green University project.

"What I got out of this clean-up was a sense of appreciation for the ... neighborhood we call home," Berman said. "The residents of this community have a lot to teach us, but we also have a lot to teach them."

Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar, Student Association vice president for community affairs and organizer of the Foggy Bottom Clean-Up,

## Marvin Center to host bipartisan celebration

(from p. 1)

Marvin Center starting at 7 p.m. "Tuesday night will be a time for students to get together, have fun and celebrate the elections," said Jill Hasegawa, Program Board's vice chair for political affairs.

The party will kick off with free bowling. A band will entertain with live music in the ballroom, while connections to the Internet will be available so students can check the results of local elections.

"We expect 500-1,000 students ... Throughout the night in the ballroom, a huge big-screen TV will broadcast the results on CNN," said Marc Shaller, the CD's co-chair for the election night event.

The election night idea was originally proposed by Shaller and CD President Doug Miner, who intended to have a bipartisan party.

"The CDs and CRs are combining

said, "In the next couple of days I know we're going to be getting phone calls from the community praising our work."

At the Washington Circle cleanup site, amidst a myriad of political campaign posters promising a better community for the citizens of D.C., GW students tried to fulfill those promises as they worked side by side with other members of the community, bagging garbage and, as one Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority member said, practicing "group philanthropy."

their efforts to make this night work," Shaller said. "We needed the Program Board to help us out. They are ... the third party, making sure neither of us infuriate each other."

Many CDs plan to attend other election gatherings. Junior Adam Green, a member of the CD executive board, said, "I will probably spend a part of the evening at the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. I intern there and will probably help them out."

With the high level of GW political participation on Capitol Hill, many students will be anxiously awaiting election results to find out if their jobs will be there in January.

Lauren Marcello, an intern in the office of Rhode Island Congressman Jack Reed, said, "He is running for the Senate and, hopefully should win. If so, I get to move to the Senate with him."

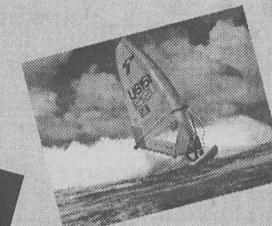
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# Announcing the first GW Hatchet Photo Contest!

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GW Hatchet staff and their families are not eligible for contest!

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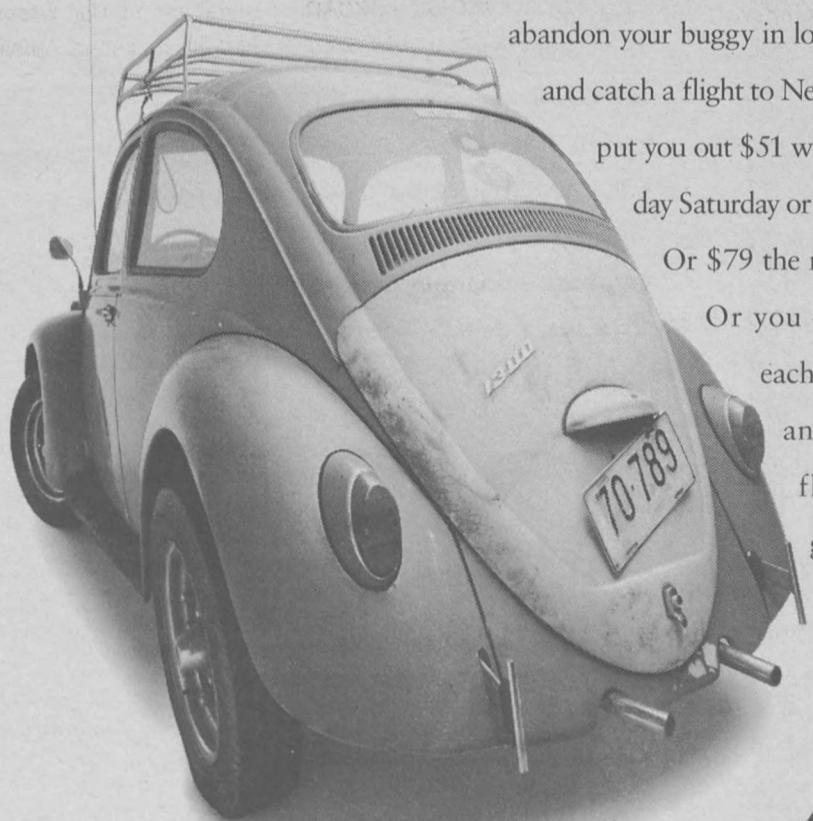
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## UPD detains homeless man Man trying to eat dinner at J Street receives warning

BY MONIQUE L. HARDING  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

A homeless man who had been banned from GW property is at the center of a debate between the man who tried to buy him dinner and the University.

On Oct. 17, a shoeless and sockless homeless man was barred from University property and was detained for almost a half hour in J Street by six University Police officers. He had been invited to have dinner by someone who was not a GW student.

Bill Owen, the president of ProTemps temporary services, offered to buy the homeless man dinner at J Street, not knowing the man had been barred from the facility just four hours before.

The homeless man was banned

from property by UPD for carrying a weapon, UPD Director Dolores Stafford said.

"We received a call earlier that afternoon that an intoxicated man was throwing bottles (near 2000 Penn)," Stafford said. "Then we received another call that an unidentified person was walking through J Street food court carrying a broken (glass) bottle. My staff responded to both calls."

Owen wrote a five-page letter to Stafford, The GW Hatchet and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in response to the incident.

"This same (homeless) man, who Mr. Owen calls Larry Alexander, was told four hours (before Owen invited him to dinner at J Street), 'if you come back on GW property you will be arrested,'" Stafford added.

UPD received a call from a J Street manager when he saw the homeless man, who had already been served and was eating his meal.

UPD responded by sending two officers to J Street, who asked the man to leave.

The homeless man did not respond to the officers, but Owen said he told them he invited the man to J Street to have dinner. Owen was then told about the man being barred from the property earlier that day.

Owen wrote in his letter that the UPD officers kept asking the homeless man, "Didn't I tell you not to come here? Don't you know you aren't welcome here? Why are you here?"

Owen responded in the letter, "The homeless person is my guest, I met him at the Metro, he asked me for change, I said why, he said to get something to eat, and I then invited him to eat something with me and I escorted him, with strong encouragement, over to Marvin Center cafeteria."

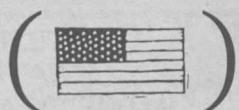
"We detained the homeless man to speak with him because Mr. Owen kept answering (the UPD officers' questions)," Stafford said. "He had a lawful right to be arrested, but he was allowed to take his food and leave."

Nonetheless, Owen criticized UPD's handling of the incident, saying in his letter that UPD treated the homeless man in a "cold and uncaring way, failing to appreciate this is another human being deserving of ... respect, love and compassion."

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# Student managers see bright future for radio

(from p. 1)

cult when over \$1,000 goes simply to the phone bill. We can't even buy professional CD players, and those we can afford barely last through the year," Parker added.

WRTV, which receives its budget from the University's radio and television department, also has difficulty keeping equipment up to date. The WRTV 600 AM station also must wrestle with departmental restrictions. It can only broadcast two hours a day, five days a week. WRGW has air time 17 hours a day, seven days a week.

Even with these obstacles, the managers of both stations look optimistically toward the future. "Our motto this semester has been 'handy and easy to use,'" said senior Andy Brill, WRTV station manager.

"Our goal was to promote the WRTV name with students and faculty. We just want people to realize we exist."

WRTV is in building YY under the direction of the radio and television department. "WRTV attempts to offer as close to a real life radio environment (as possible) to learn the process and fundamentals behind radio production and broadcasting," Brill said.

WRTV program manager Terry Goddard, who said he hopes to become station manager in December, said, "This is one of the best line-ups we've had in years. The quality of the product is good enough for us to go out and push listenership."

Goddard said he hopes to make fundamental changes within the station, including diversifying management, expanding air time and possibly moving toward a disc jock-

ey format.

Goddard also hopes to get the support of the community for building an adequate broadcast transmitter.

Parker also has a grand vision for the future of WRGW. He said he hopes to move the station from the fourth floor in the Marvin Center to the newsstand on the ground floor. The new location would have a large window allowing DJs and talk show hosts to face passing students in the main hallway of the ground floor.

"The added exposure will lend itself to request shows and more student-responsive programming, which I feel will improve campus life at GW," Parker said.

The project, with a complete equipment upgrade, would cost about \$30,000. This could be split up into three phases, however, costing as little as \$5,000 in the first phase.

Parker also hopes to build a more cooperative relationship with other college radio stations in the area. With such a consortium, stations could work together on broad budget ideas and improvement of D.C. radio in general.

Both stations are active outside of the studio as well. WRTV hopes to expand its listener base by announcing GW basketball games and holding Student Association presidential debates in the spring.

WRGW continues to sponsor Colleges Caring For Kids, which was founded in 1992 by Neal Posdamer, the station manager at the time. The organization includes support from American University, the University of Maryland and George Mason University radio stations to raise money for children with HIV.

## Theme dorms blasted for racial segregation

ITHACA, N.Y. — Executive Director of the New York Civil Rights Coalition Michael Meyers charged that Cornell University is practicing ethnic and racial segregation in certain "theme" dormitories.

Students can opt to live in one of 10 special "theme" dormitories, where residents take part in special programs on the performing arts, languages and even ethnic heritage.

Two of the so-called "program houses" are

Ujamaa Residential College, where most of the residents are black, and the Latino Living Center, where most of the residents are Hispanic.

Though the U.S. Department of Education ruled that Cornell is not violating federal civil rights laws, Meyers called the program houses "campus ghettos" and said he will appeal the ruling.

-College Press Service

# Do This!

November 4-10

## GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

"Do This!" submissions are due by Noon on the Wednesday preceding publication they can be dropped off at Marvin Center 427. We reserve the right to limit each office to three submissions per week.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

**OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE, LEAD** Information Sessions, 6:00-7:00 PM, Marvin Center 402. Info? Call Mark at 994-1478.

**AIESEC-GW**, General Meeting. Marvin Center 402, 8:30 PM. Info? Contact Suzanne at 994-4885.

**CAREER CENTER**, Employer Information Session: Washington Financial Group. Marvin Center 414, 6:00-7:30 PM. Info? Contact Karen at 994-6495.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

**OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE, LEAD** Information Sessions, 7:00-8:00 PM, Marvin Center 413-414. Info? Call Mark at 994-1478.

**GW SAILING CLUB**, Information Meeting. Marvin Center 411, 9:00 PM.

**STUDY ABROAD**, General Information Session, 2:00 PM.

"Second Step" Advising Session. 2:30 PM. Stuart Hall 104. Info? Contact Alissa at 994-1649.

**CAREER CENTER**, Effective Interviewing. Academic Center T-509, 2:00-3:30 PM. Info? Contact Jon at 994-6495.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE, LEAD** Information Sessions, 1:00-2:00 PM, Marvin Center 411. Info? Call Mark at 994-1478.

**CAREER CENTER**, Employer Information Session: CIA. Marvin Center 403, 5:30-7:00 PM. Employer Information Session: Information Management Consultants. 6:00-7:00 PM, Academic Center T-509. Info? Contact Karen at 994-6495.

**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY**, Induction Ceremony and Reception, 7:00-9:00, Marvin Center Ballroom. Info? Contact Julie at 463-8858.

**EMES**, Rabbi Teitelbaum's Class, GW Hillel, 2300 H Street, 7:45 PM. Info? Contact Mathew at 994-9527.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

**OFFICE OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE, LEAD** Information Sessions, 7:00-8:00 PM, Marvin Center 5-A. Info? Call Mark at 994-1478.

**LESBIAN GAY BISEXUAL ALLIANCE**, Weekly Meeting. Marvin Center 411, 9:00 PM. Info? Contact Sally at 994-7284.

**UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER**, Academic Success Series, "Master Your Stress," Thurston Hall, Piano Lounge, 6:00-7:00 PM.

Partner Loss Group Information Session, 3:00 PM, Counseling Center, 2033 K Street, NW. Info? Contact Anne at 994-5300.

**WORD UP!** Bible Study, Strong Hall Piano Lounge, 7:30-9:30 PM. Info? Contact Lindsay at 676-2376.

**STUDY ABROAD**, General Information Session. Stuart Hall 104, 11:00 AM. Info? Contact Alissa at 994-1649.

**CAREER CENTER**, Cooperative Education Orientation, Academic Center T-509, 4:00-5:00 PM. Info? Contact Jon at 994-6495.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT**, Faculty Artists Series, Western Presbyterian Church, 7:30 PM. Info? Call Jessica at 994-6245.

**STUDY ABROAD**, "Second Step" Advising Session. 11:30 AM. Stuart Hall 104. Info? Contact Alissa at 994-1649.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT**, Lecture Demonstration, Phillips Hall B-120, 2:00 PM. Info? Call Jessica at 994-6245.

**STUDENT ASSOCIATION**, Foggy Bottom Tours. Visitor's Center, 11:30 AM. Info? Contact Emily at 994-7100.

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# SPORTS

## Valiant Colonials win last game for seniors

**After poor start, team got hot too late**

BY DAVE MANN  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

On a Sunday when three GW seniors ended their college soccer careers, it was freshman Marty Williams who beat Virginia Tech at South Riding Field.

Williams scored in the 75th minute of the season finale, giving the Colonials a scrappy 2-1 win. GW finished the season with an 11-6-1 record (6-4-1 in the Atlantic 10). The Colonials ended the season by winning five straight games and were unbeaten in their final seven matches.

The winning streak was not enough to place GW in the top four of the A-10, and thus the Colonials will not qualify for the conference tournament.

"After we lost our first four league games we decided our goal was to go undefeated in our last seven games," midfielder Matt Ferry said. "We met our goal, but unfortunately it wasn't enough to get us through."

Ironically, Virginia Tech is the team that did finish fourth in the A-10 with a 7-4 conference record.

"Virginia Tech had already qualified for the tournament, so they were playing for a higher seed," Ferry said. "If they had won they could have finished second."

Ferry said GW's win meant the

Hokies would finish fourth in the league and play Rhode Island, "the best team in the league," according to Ferry. This fact pleased Ferry and his teammates, who Ferry said are "not too fond of Virginia Tech."

Denied a spot in postseason play, Sunday's win was the final game at GW for seniors Ricky Reid, Brian Bulakowski and Josh Beame.

"I'm disappointed for the seniors, that they won't be able to play in the A-10s," head coach George Lidster said.

With 15 minutes left in the match and the season, sophomore Ben Hatton, who had tied the game only minutes before, dribbled down the right wing and had the ball deflected away. It came to Williams, however, who fired the game winner into the back of the net from 14 yards out.

Hatton's goal and assist performance drew praise from Lidster. "I moved Ben Hatton out wide in the midfield. He really moves well up and down out there and did well on the goal today."

Riding the momentum of an eight-game winning streak, Virginia Tech took the lead in the 64th minute. GW defender Simon Butterfield turned the ball over and then lost his footing, allowing Matt Whalen to walk in alone on

Colonial goalkeeper Jamie Hadzima.



Dave Flintzen/Photo Editor

**Senior Josh Beame battles a Virginia Tech player for the ball Sunday as teammate Ben Ferry looks on. The Colonials came away with a tough 2-1 victory at South Riding Field.**

Colonial goalkeeper Jamie Hadzima.

Whalen's first shot was blocked by a charging Hadzima, but the rebound came back to the Hokie forward, who scored into the vacated net for a 1-0 Virginia Tech lead.

Hadzima played in place of starting goalkeeper Colin Berenhaut, who sat out his second

straight game with a hip injury.

The Hokies continued to pressurize a GW team that was scrambling to regain its composure. Playing for nothing but pride, Hatton and Ben Ferry got the Colonials back in the game in the 68th minute.

Ferry lofted a beautiful long pass to Hatton, who collected the

ball nine yards from the goal and fired the tying goal past Hokie goalkeeper Alexey Salmin.

After the equalizing goal, GW controlled play, as it pressed for the go-ahead score. The Colonials generated several good scoring chances before Williams converted for his first goal of the season, which could not have come at a better time for the Colonials.

## GW hangs tough against Big 10 teams in Kentucky

BY DUSTIN GOUKER  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

All good things must come to an end — that's what the GW women's soccer team found out this weekend.

The Colonial Women saw their run of eight straight games without a loss come to an end Friday at the University of Kentucky Invitational in Lexington, Ky., losing to Northwestern before bouncing back in their second game to tie a highly-ranked Wisconsin squad.

### Northwestern 1, GW 0

A goal by Northwestern's Erin Aubry was the only score in GW's first game at the Kentucky Invitational. The Lady Wildcats were able to hand the Colonial Women their first loss since Oct. 2.

The game was scoreless until the 62nd minute of the second half, when a shot went in the goal after a deflection by goalkeeper Traci Jensen, who saved three shots in the defensive affair. GW was unable to convert on any of its seven shots in near freezing weather in Lexington.

The Kentucky Invitational marked the end of the regular season for the Colonial Women, who will be in action again next weekend in the Atlantic 10 tournament. The team also will await a possible bid to the NCAA Tournament, where the nation's top 32 teams will compete.

### GW 2, Wisconsin 2

Chemar Smith and Katy McQuillin each netted goals in the final four minutes of regulation to cap a comeback and tie the 10th-ranked Lady Badgers Sunday.

The Colonial Women dug a hole for themselves in the middle of the game, allowing two goals in the early part of the second half to give Wisconsin a 2-0 lead.

Smith started the late-game drama for GW (10-5-4), scoring an unassisted goal from 10 yards out in the center of the field to narrow the gap to 2-1. That goal came at the 86:50 mark — meaning the Colonial Women had only a little more than three minutes left to close the gap.

It turned out they needed only half that time, as McQuillin scored

## Volleyball loses to Va. Tech at home

BY ADAM WILLIS  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

The GW women's volleyball team fell in four games to Virginia Tech at home Friday night, 8-15, 15-8, 15-10, 15-12.

Once again, the team fought hard against a tough Atlantic 10 rival, but could not score the key points.

With the loss, the Colonial Women fell to 11-15 (7-7 in the A-10) on the season. GW is in the middle of the pack in the conference and must break into the top four by season's end to advance to the A-10 championship tournament.

The match began to take on a formulaic quality in its last three games, with the two teams battling to draws around each game's midpoint.

In the match's fourth and final game, GW and Tech were tied 5-5 early on. A combination of GW errors and solid play by Tech landed the next five points in VTU's column, and suddenly GW was down 10-5. GW had some fight left, however, and used consistent defense and four Tech errors to cut the lead to 10-9.

After a Tech time out, the Lady Hokies went on another run. Three GW miscues and one powerful kill put Tech ahead 14-10. The Colonial Women held off four match points, and Muge Pars knocked in two more GW points, but the fifth try yielded a strong Tech kill and the clinching point.

Pars, Anna Krimmel and Theresa Ridder all had big games in the kill department, finishing with 14, 15 and 14, respectively. Tai Bethune and Kate Haubenreich shared high-digs honors with 15 apiece, and Haubenreich also contributed 52 assists.

Krimmel led both teams with five block-assists.

Game 3 began with the Lady Hokies battling to a 7-3 lead. Then, in a run that featured GW's best all-around performance of the match, the Colonial Women used strong, synchronized offense, stalwart net defense and a hit-the-corner ace courtesy of Mya Eveland to even the game at 7-7.

Capitalizing on GW errors and a seemingly error-free offensive performance, the Lady Hokies scored the next seven points, virtually locking up the game with a 13-7 lead. The Colonial Women fought for the last few points, but Tech's lead was too large. Another ace by Eveland capped a three-point GW rally that closed the lead to 13-10, but a Tech time-out calmed the Lady Hokies enough to pound home the team's 14th point. The Colonial Women held off two game-points, but on Tech's third try

a GW error ended the game.

Virginia Tech jumped out to a quick 6-1 lead in the match's second game, but the Colonial Women fought back with some of their best play of the match, battling gamely with the Lady Hokies and eventually evening the game at 7-7. The two teams traded points and were even at 8-8 when Tech took over.

GW errors and solid Tech defense quickly turned a tie game into a rout, as the Lady Hokies scored six unanswered points and took a 14-8 lead. After holding off two of Tech's game-points, a GW kill attempt was stuffed by a Tech blocker, scoring the game's final point.

The match began with the Colonial Women quickly turning an 11-8 lead into a five-point advantage. An ace by Bethune put GW at game-point, and Krimmel's unassisted block polished off the victory.

The Colonial Women head to Ohio this weekend for matches against Xavier and Dayton.

# SPORTS

## Senior Haubenreich leads GW toward A-10 tourney berth

BY HEATHER HARE  
HATCHET STAFF WRITER

The Atlantic 10 Conference tournament may seem within the grasp of the GW volleyball team just like in past years, but for senior captain Kate Haubenreich and the rest of the Colonial Women, this year has been much different.

The enthusiastic crowds that came to the Smith Center last year for NCAA kill leader Svetlana Vtyurina's record-breaking season and the team's run to the NCAA Tournament have not returned.

Both Haubenreich, the team's star setter, and head coach Susie Homan said they need support from their fans at the final five home games this season.

The Colonial Women are fighting with Xavier, Massachusetts, Duquesne and Virginia Tech for a bid to the A-10 tournament. GW has beaten Massachusetts and Xavier already this season.

Haubenreich acknowledges that this year's young team is different than past GW squads. "It's a different team, definitely. (But) our chemistry is great."

Haubenreich said she doesn't look at the team as inexperienced even though it is young. She said they may have been able to say they were inexperienced at the beginning of the year, but now they know their capabilities.

"Our spurts of good play are getting a lot longer, which is what we need at this point of the season," Haubenreich said.

## Golf team shoots record low to finish on a high

### Colonials are optimistic about spring

BY DAVE ADLER  
HATCHET SPORTS REPORTER

The GW team finished its fall golf season with two competitive showings Oct. 26-29, although the team's low placing does not reflect the fact that it finally played up to its potential.

The play of the Colonial golfers in the three, four and five positions was the main reason for this weekend's improvement and a budding optimism for the spring season.

### Old Dominion/SeaScape Intercollegiate Tournament

GW wrapped up its fall season with a team score of 619 at Old Dominion University's SeaScape Intercollegiate tournament in Kitty Hawk, N.C. GW played well, but finished last in the 21-team tournament at the par 72 SeaScape Golf Course.

Kitty Hawk's field was by far the most competitive GW faced this season. The field included Duke, 11th in the Rolex Collegiate Golf Rankings as of Oct. 16, and Maryland, ranked 22nd.

Despite the low placing, GW's score was an impressive 16 strokes lower than what the team posted in last year's ODU tournament. "We were very respectable. A lot of teams were impressed at our improvement," GW head coach Scott Allen said.

Junior transfer Luis Barrutia (151) was low scorer for the Colonials in an individual field that included three of the top 61 players in the national rankings.

Allen said he was happy with the team's play to finish off the season. He also said the team will revise its practice schedule in the spring to spend more time working on the short game. The hope is that this will translate into lower scores

The Colonial Women have seen their record improve in the second half of the season with a 5-5 mark after one round of A-10 play.

"I have a good feeling about this team. We have something to prove," Haubenreich said.

As a setter and a senior, Haubenreich said she feels the pressure to be a leader. She said it's a good pressure, and she's been preparing for it for three years.

Haubenreich, who set the all-time assist record at GW in September, said the pressure on her can "definitely be challenging a lot of the time." She also said she has to be positive and show the younger players she is a consistent player.

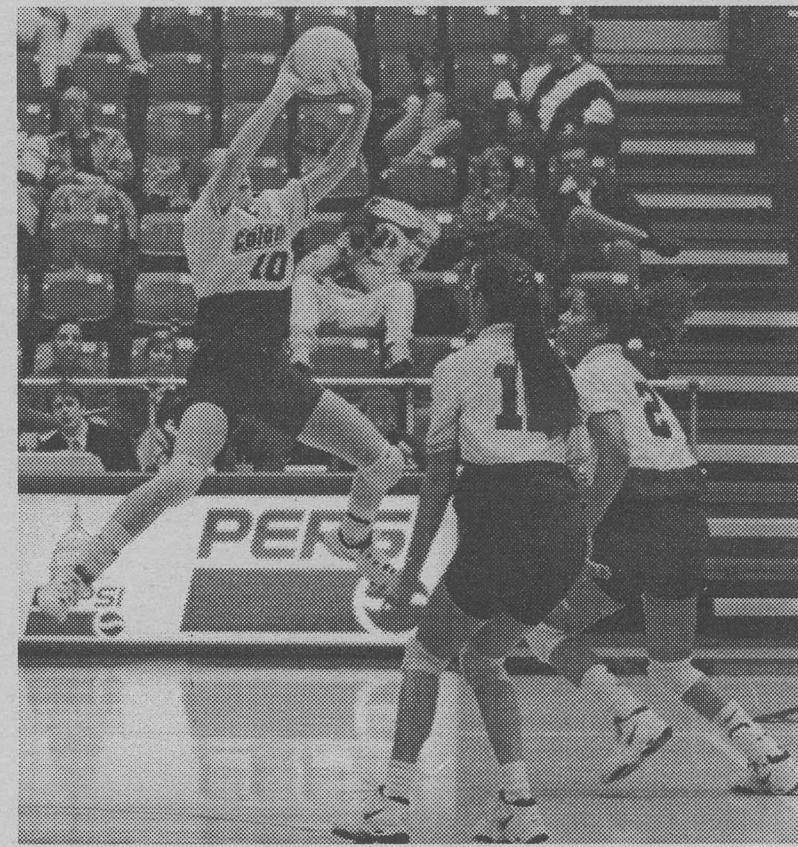
Even with the team's youth and the heavy burden on her shoulders, Haubenreich remains confident in GW's attitude. "We're definitely not in a position where anybody is going to give up," she said.

"I will be disappointed if we don't make it to the A-10," Haubenreich added.

Haubenreich also knows one thing that increases the team's chance for success - fans. "We appreciate the support," she said, adding that a big crowd provides a homecourt advantage.

Haubenreich hopes to see some good crowds when GW returns to the Smith Center in two weeks. The Colonial Women will play St. Bonaventure Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m., Duquesne on Nov. 16 at 6 p.m. and Oral Roberts Nov. 17 at 2 p.m.

"We need people to get to the matches to support us," Homan said.



Dave Flinten/Photo Editor

Senior Kate Haubenreich has been a model of consistency for the volleyball team all season.

## Harriers take 7th at A-10 tourney

BY KRISTIAN HOUSE  
HATCHET SPORTS WRITER

In a repeat of last year's performance at the same event, the GW men's and women's cross-country teams left the Atlantic 10 Conference championships with neither squad placing in the top five overall.

The event, hosted by Fordham University, was held at Van Cortland Park in New York City.

The GW men took seventh place overall out of 11 competing teams with 203 total points. In a 10-team field, the GW women had 164 points and also took seventh place. First place overall in the men's and women's races were claimed by Virginia Tech and Massachusetts, respectively.

Freshman Bridget Quenzer

had the best race of any GW runner ever with a time of 18:31.5 and an impressive second-place slot out of 102 competitors. Thanks to this finish, Quenzer became the first racer in GW history to earn the A-10 rookie of the year award. She also earned all-conference honors, making her only the second women's runner to do so.

Lauren Edwards came in a little more than a minute behind Quenzer with a time of 19:33.4 and 23rd place. The third GW runner to cross the line was Nikki Hutt in 50th place with a time of 20:20.4.

Although the women tied their best results ever, this race was "way below expectations," according to head coach Greg Coan. "They got out well early in the race and did the things we set out to do,

but between one and two miles we fell apart."

Edwards, who is usually the top GW finisher, was recovering from a foot injury and could not run as well as she has in the past. The women also ran without their No. 4 runner, Jennifer Geiger.

Junior Rebecca Donaghue helped UMass take first overall with her time of 18:04.5, 27 seconds ahead of Quenzer.

Coming in 55th, 56th and 65th places were, respectively, Tarra Short (20:25.4), Amanda Roebel (20:27.3) and Courtney Bellows (20:48.3). Following behind them were Caren Hill (21:09.7) in 74th place, Lisa Faia (21:40.7) in 81st and Nicole Hohler (21:41.6) in 83rd.

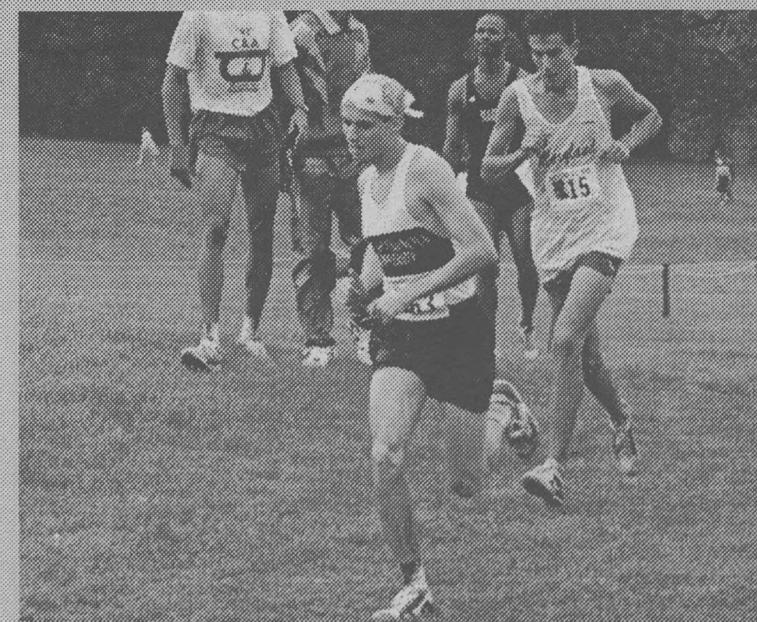
Junior Jason Weber also had his best race ever with a time of 26:18.4, which was good for 13th place. Behind him in 38th place with a time of 27:21.8 was John Hammond. Jeff McCarthy was the third GW runner to finish with his time of 27:35.7 in 52nd place.

"The team was in the race for about one and half miles with Jason, John Hammond and Eric Brousseau all together, but then we lost contact and the race was over," Coan said.

Matt Byrne of St. Joseph's finished first with a time of 25:24.7. With 28 points, Virginia Tech took first overall.

Behind the top three GW finishers were Zac Grunko (27:38.5) in 54th place, Brousseau (27:42.2) in 56th, Kyu Rhee (27:52.8) in 62nd, Dan Uriano (28:17.3) in 75th, Tim Assal (28:47.6) in 86th and Geoff Craig (29:07.4) in 90th.

"Our usual fourth, fifth and sixth runners (McCarthy, Grunko and Rhee) ran well, but they could not make up the places that John and Eric were losing," Coan said.



Hatchet File Photo  
For the second straight season, both the men's and women's cross country teams finished seventh at the Atlantic 10 championships.

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